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1. Soviet military transport trains have passed through Gdynia and Gdansk from Bystruc (Insterburg) and Olsztyn (Allenstein) in former East Prussia. Such transports included three military trains, each consisting of from 35 to 40 freight cars which were loaded with trucks, tractors and artillery. Also included in the load were antiaircraft guns with long barrels which were estimated to have larger calibers than field artillery guns. Soviet soldiers were stationed as guards on every third car. No troop transports or shipments of tanks have been observed.
2. Units of the Sluzba Polsee are working on an elevation south of the railroad station at Gdynia. The area is fenced in and guarded by sentries, and the Sluzba Polsee workers are housed in "Leszczynki" tents at Gzabowek near Gdynia. Building materials have been transported to the area, and it is rumored that radar installations are being constructed although it is also said that water towers are being erected.
3. The landing strips at the Babie Doly airfield near Gdynia are being rebuilt with 5 m square concrete blocks. Two Soviet-maned planes are always at the field, prepared to pursue any Polish aircraft that might attempt to escape by way of the Polish coastline.
4. The Polish shipyards at Gdansk are devoting their entire capacity to the production of merchant ships for the USSR, and Poland is now attempting to purchase merchant vessels for her own use from Denmark, Holland, Belgium and Norway.

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